

REAL WAR IN HAYTI

INSURGENTS MAY CAPTURE THE CAPITOL

Are Advancing on Capitol of Hayti and Inhabitants of the City Alarmed -- Foreign Warships in Harbor.

(Associated Press.)

PORT AU PRINCE (Hayti), Nov. 30.—It is reported that the insurgent forces are moving toward Port Au Prince, which they claim that they will easily capture, and a sense of impending calamity hangs over the people of this city. The revolutionists are but twenty-five or thirty miles distant at this time.

The situation has become so grave that an official proclamation has been issued convoking the chambers in extraordinary session so that measures may be taken to preserve the government, or at least effect a compromise with the revolutionary leaders. There was grave fear tonight that the disgraced body of Haytiens here might take up arms for the overthrow of the government, which, however, has taken precautions against this happening. Throughout the day and tonight the streets were patrolled by bodies of troops who maintained order. Three divisions of troops are entrenched several miles outside the city and it is not expected General Simons' force will reach the cross roads until probably Wednesday.

The vanguard of the revolutionists occupied Grand Coave, a town of 16,000 inhabitants about thirty miles west of this city, without firing a shot. It is expected this force will be sent ahead to clear the way if any obstruction is offered. The French training ship Guguy Trouin has gone to Petit Coave at the earnest request of the French colony there who fear disorder. She will make a general survey of the situation, and act as a guard vessel. The Haytien gunboat Nord Alexis left here tonight to bombard one of the ports held by the revolutionists.

110 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

PITTSBURG, Nov. 30.—The iron bucket operated in the 500-foot shaft leading to the Rachel and Agnes mines of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Coal company at Marianna, Pennsylvania, since last Saturday when a terrific explosion wrecked the up-to-date elevator, and snuffed out the lives of at least 120 miners, had carried to the surface when darkness fell tonight, the bruised and mangled and burned remains of more than 100 victims of the disaster. The most reliable count of the bodies recovered at that time was 110, two thirds of which had been identified. The general belief is that by noon tomorrow all the victims will be brought to the surface.

Britain is Apprehensive About India

(Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Affairs in India have assumed a grave aspect, and though there is a sharp difference of opinion as to the origin of the difficulties, none exists as to the extent and menace of sedition. Special importance is attached to the possibility suggested in connection with the demand of Lord Roberts for an army of a million men that if Germany found a large part of the present British forces transferred to India to quell a rebellion she might consider the time ripe for an act which those who march with Roberts in the discussion consider only a question of Berlin's opportunity.

Amid the confusing and often conflicting reports from Calcutta and Bengal, several facts are clear. Whole provinces are disaffected to a degree not reached since the mutiny of 1857. The conspiracy to establish a reign of terror in Bengal has obtained a strong footing.

The methods of procedure of the Indian judiciary, especially in the lower courts, have ceased to command the confidence of the natives. The large student population, thrown by recent events into a state of intense excitement, is in close co-operation with the revolutionary agents. The police conditions invite crime.

This is the threatening situation and it is not made less formidable by the evidence that the sedition mongers have found highly receptive soil in the ranks of the native troops.

The best London opinion is that the fault lies not with John Morley at the Indian office, but with Lord Minto at Calcutta, and with his lieutenants in the Indian administration. In their desire to conciliate native opinion they have sacrificed firmness to kindness and given an impression of weak and inefficient control.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE OF THE PACIFIC

Diplomatic Notes Exchanged by America and Japan Regarding Future Policies Relating to the Far East

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Secretary of State Elihu Root, on behalf of the United States, and Ambassador Takahira, on behalf of Japan, this afternoon exchanged diplomatic notes defining the policy of the two governments in the far east. The declaration is not a treaty, but simply a reaffirmation of what both Japan and the United States stood for in China and the far east generally. It has no legal standing, but its greatest benefit will be that derived from the moral effect it will exercise in the future government of the far east. In this respect it has been likened to the Monroe doctrine in American history.

It is stated that the agreement between the United States and Japan has progressed to the point of actual signature of the agreement, thus indicating a tacit acquiescence in the course by the other nations having large interests in the far east, marks, so diplomatic officials assert, a decided step in the solution of the eastern question. The American government has fully sounded the nations of the world having interests in Asia as to their attitude on the subject of the new agreement. These included the governments which heartily gave their assurances to the open door policy so warmly advocated and consistently urged by John Hay while secretary of state.

Having reached an entire accord on the principles of the agreement, all that remains to be done is to agree on the text. This work has made splendid progress, and it was said at the state department today that in all probability the agreement would soon be made public.

The agreement reached between Japan and the United States is the culmination of a long line of conventions, treaties and understandings between the two countries, dating back to the controversy over the Japanese school question in San Francisco, which for a time in the minds of some people, threatened a rupture of the friendly relations of the two countries. That was settled amicably. Later there was a copyright and trade mark convention, an arbitration treaty, a prompt answer to an invitation by Japan to participate in the Tokio exhibition, and last of all, the visit of the battleship fleet. The rapid succession of these events in the minds of the state department officials has but tended to strengthen the good feeling between the two nations, which is now vitalized.

DEADLY FREIGHT WRECK

REDDING (Cal.), Nov. 30.—Charles Fletcher was killed and two other men seriously injured today when twelve cars of a south-bound freight went into the ditch near Delta. Fletcher and the two injured men were beating their way on the train and riding in one of the box cars.

MERCANTILE FIRM INCORPORATED FOR CLIFFORD

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday at the county clerk's office for the Broken Hills Mercantile company. The company is organized by Ed Dale, Oscar Willitt and H. D. Danforth, and has a capitalization of \$10,000. The principal place of business will be in Tonopah.

Miss Ruth Mason, who has been with the Butler theater company, departed yesterday for San Francisco.

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TRIAL JURYMEN SHOW IN COURT

The panel of trial jurymen was called yesterday morning in the district court and the following persons reported from outside towns: H. Nofsinger, Belmont; A. A. McKnight, Frank P. Weaver, Joseph D. O'Brien, Sam Tracy, Harry Gill, John Beckman and Gill Bennett, Rhyolite; E. L. Eubanks and Clyde R. Terrill, Beatty; A. H. Anderson, W. M. Veitch, C. A. Desmond and C. L. Lawrence, Manhattan.

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET TODAY

The grand jury will meet this morning at 9 o'clock in its rooms at the court house and will investigate the case of C. M. McKillops, of Round Mountain, who is bound over to that body on the charge of shooting Ida Miller of the same place, while McKillops was on a spree. There are several other cases that will also occupy the attention of the jury, among them being the case of the aigh-graders, which they have investigated, but have failed as yet to take any action upon.

FIRE AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.), Nov. 30.—The mill and shaft house of the Joe Dandy mine were destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, insurance \$40,000.

The City bakery is now open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mizpah grill open all night.

Miss Anna Murray, formerly of the Butler theater, left yesterday for Los Angeles.

ENGAGED IN A PISTOL DUEL IN PHILADELPHIA

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Richard Burke, a bystander, was probably fatally wounded and Andrew Loneragan shot in the arm, in an exciting pistol fight with George Medway in front of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel on Broad street here tonight. According to the officials, Loneragan and Medway had a dispute Saturday night over the proceeds from the sale of tickets for the army-navy football game, which they had been "scalping" together. The men met tonight and the fight was renewed.

INTERNATIONAL TINPLATE COMBINE ORGANIZED

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Iron and Steel Trades Journal states that English and American tin-plate manufacturers in London today formed a combine which practically will control the industry throughout the world.

NEW VANDERBILT GIFT TO YALE NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30.—A gift of \$50,000 from Frederick W. Vanderbilt for the purchase of additional property for the enlargement of Vanderbilt square, now occupied by two Vanderbilt dormitories, is announced today.

THE MARKETS MONDAY SHOWED SOME INDECISION

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Indecision marked the speculative sentiment of the stock market today. Price movement was extraordinarily active in speculation. On the other hand, there was a persistent selling of United States steel. The most conspicuous of the opposing movements today were St. Paul railway and United States steel. A feature of the day of wider financial significance was the evidence of capital requirements opening before the markets. The announcement of the sale of 50,000,000 American Telephone and Telegraph company convertible bonds to bankers seemed unexpected, and was of portentous effect on market sentiment. Bonds were easy.

SILVER GOES UP.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Lead, dull, 4.25 @ 4.30; copper, dull, 14.37 1/2 @ 14.50; silver, 48 3/8.

THE ATLANTIC FLEET.

Miss Grace Maxwell, formerly with the Butler theater, leaves this morning for Los Angeles, where she has accepted an engagement with a theatrical company.

A MINER KILLED BY FALL

(By Associated Press.)

REDDING (Cal.), Nov. 30.—Robert Ganol, a miner, was killed in the Balakala mine near Corum today by the breaking of a cable. Ganol was being drawn up the incline in a car when the wire rope suddenly snapped in two and the car and its occupant shot down the steep incline, a distance of sixty feet.

INSURANCE MAN KILLS HIMSELF

(By Associated Press.)

BUTTE (Mon.), Nov. 30.—W. H. True, a special agent of the New York Life Insurance company, killed himself by shooting in a lodging house today. His father is said to be a banker at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and a brother, a captain in the army, is stationed at Vancouver barracks, Washington.

BIG BUGS ARE OUT GOLFING

HOT SPRINGS (Va.), Nov. 30.—An international golf match was played here today between the president-elect of the United States and Senator Borne of Oregon, on the one side, and R. S. Borden, Conservative leader of the Canadian parliament, and G. H. Pearley, Conservative member of the same body, on the other. The United States won with a score of 8 up. Another contest will take place tomorrow with the same alignment.

Taft admitted today he was receiving numerous suggestions from many sources as to who should be in his cabinet.

MARK TWAIN'S BIRTHDAY.

(By Associated Press.)

REDDING (Conn.), Nov. 30.—Samuel L. Clemmons (Mark Twain) passed his seventy-third birthday quietly at his home here today.

MANILA, Dec. 1.—The Atlantic battleship fleet sailed for Colombo, Ceylon, at 8 this morning.